

Suffragists Sure to Win In Tennessee

Leaders Now Count On 62 Votes in House, 12 More Than Enough to Insure Victory for Ratification

Senate Resolution Closely Guarded

Precautions Taken to Pre- vent Trickery; Speaker Resents Wilson Note

Special Dispatch to The Tribune
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 14.—Sixty-two members of the House of Representatives, it was declared to-night by suffrage leaders, can be counted upon to vote for ratification of the Susan B. Anthony amendment when the resolution comes before that body next week. This is twelve more than the majority of fifty required.

The Senate yesterday passed the resolution by a vote of 25 to 4, a much larger majority than had been expected by the most sanguine supporters of the measure. Adoption of the resolution by the House would complete ratification of the amendment.

President Wilson's telegram to Speaker Seth Walker of the House urging the passage of the resolution and not converted Walker from opposition to the resolution. He telegraphed the President to-day refusing to agree with the President's views.

"I have the profound honor to acknowledge your view of August 13," said Speaker Walker's message. "I do not attempt to express the views of other members of the lower house of Tennessee, but speak for myself alone, which on the Anthony amendment are contrary to yours. You were too great to ask it, and I do not believe that men of Tennessee will surrender honest conviction for political expediency or expediency."

Senate Resolution Guarded

Under the constitution of the state, amended since 1872, it requires that each bill or resolution to be valid must be engrossed by hand on parchment. In the past errors have often been pointed out by engrossing clerks to invalidate a measure and on certain occasions the engrossed bill has been lost or stolen. The Senate resolution of ratification has been engrossed, corrected for errors, found no error, and tonight is in the strongest safe in Nashville under time lock, where it cannot possibly be tampered with.

Monday afternoon, at 1 o'clock, when the House convenes, it will be formally presented to the clerk by a Senate committee and will be brought to the floor on Tuesday. It will be debated on Tuesday, and the calendar in the past clerks have frequently failed to find bills or resolutions, but in such a case is looked for in this instance.

A Senate resolution under House rules takes precedence of all House bills, so it will come up as regular business and will be the first item. There is no doubt that the Senate resolution is expected that Speaker Walker will attempt to refer it to the same committee in which he allowed the House resolution to slumber from Tuesday to today. It is expected that the House members will move to take it away from the committee. In case the Speaker rules that it will take a two-thirds vote to take it from the committee, a majority can override the chair, so the measure will certainly be brought up.

Test Vote Is Assured

The procedure will insure the taking of a test vote. When the anti-suffragists are in the majority, they are expected to clamor upon the band wagon on the final vote and give a convincing House majority for ratification.

There was the case in the Senate. There were twenty-one votes for ratification before the debate began. When the first test vote, on a move to table the Anthony amendment, was taken, the vote of twenty-one was secured in the affirmative, and to-day there were more than a majority of the members signed.

When the Senate Senator Kenneth D. McKellar is spending a good deal of time there, so is Governor Roberts. Representative J. Will Taylor is on hand to look after Republicans.

L. C. C. Bars Flat 3-Cent Fare on Hudson Tubes

Proposed Tariff Held Not Justified and Company Is Ordered to Cancel It by Aug. 31

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—The Interstate Commerce Commission to-day ordered the Hudson & Manhattan Railroad Company to suspend its schedules requiring a flat eight-cent fare on both up- and down-town traffic.

Declaring the application of the Hudson & Manhattan Railroad for the flat fare the commission said that the present interstate local passenger fare of ten cents between Jersey City and Hoboken and of 10 cents between Jersey City and New York, from Third Street to Thirty-third Street, was "unduly justified," and the proposed fare of eight cents was found not to have been justified.

The road is required to cancel the proposed fare on or before August 31, and further proceedings are ordered discontinued.

A Word of Welcome
It is always expressed by employers to employees through a Tribune Help Wanted ad. If you need the services of a wide-awake worker or seek employment, you can get it. The Tribune Help Wanted column is your meeting place—Adv.

Japanese Fear Social Revolution in China

HONOLULU, Aug. 14.—Japan is expected soon to call national mass meetings of its citizens to obtain their views on foreign affairs, because of the increasing gravity of the international situation, says a Tokio cablegram to the "Nippu Jiji," Japanese language newspaper here.

The dispatch, giving press opinion on Chinese political changes, declares the new Chinese Cabinet is "decidedly pro-American and anti-Japanese in sentiment," and declares some Japanese expect a social revolution in China.

Cox Accuses Senate of Plot To Rule U. S.

Republicans in Upper House Charged With Attempt to Annex the Presi- dency to Domination

Makes 5 Speeches in Day Declares That He Could Not Be Kept Muzzled on His Front Porch by Any Ring

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 14.—Governor Cox to-day threw his force into the Presidential campaign with five speeches here and through Ohio, all saying what he termed the Republican "reactionary candidates and leaders," and supporting the League of Nations as the premier Democratic cause.

The Democratic candidate stormed the Republican position, attacked the "Senatorial oligarchy," which, he said, was trying to add the Presidency to its domination, denounced proposals for a separate peace with Germany as "perfidy," and charged that "a few men were handed together trying to buy the Presidency."

"Millions upon millions of dollars," Governor Cox added, are being taken into the Republican campaign fund.

That Senator Harding, the Republican nominee, is surrounded by a Senatorial "ring" was asserted by Governor Cox. The Democratic nominee added, in a flourish at the Harding front porch campaign, that he could not be "kept muzzled" on his front porch by any ring.

It was the first big day of campaigning undertaken by the Democratic candidate. Motoring from Columbus early this morning, he made three brief addresses en route, at Zanesville, Cambridge, and at Marietta, Ohio.

He also stopped at a Democratic convention late to-day and a big public meeting to-night on the river front. All through Ohio he was given a warm reception, waving at groups gathered at almost every village, many gray with flags, and shaking hands with hundreds.

League Chief Topic

The league was foremost in all of the Governor's addresses. The Republican leaders, he charged, are behind a "smoke screen of hypocrisy" for one thing, and simply, against the league for another. He also stated what he declared was the right between "reactionary Republicanism" and "progressive Democracy" and predicted his victory.

All of the Governor's references to the league were vigorously applauded. "The one outstanding question of the campaign," he said to the state convention, "is whether we are going to keep faith with the boys who died in France."

Declaring that the league is a pledge to the nation, he said that he gave a promise to the mothers of the nation when he asked them for their boys and he wants to live long enough to see the faith kept and that pledge fulfilled.

He also stated that the league was a pledge which "will make war impossible, or practically impossible." The Republican leadership he said, was acting in partisan bad faith, and opposing it. Governor Cox added that he had the "highest personal regard" for the Republicans.

Wilson Gives Ride To Three Urchins

President Stops Car, Says "Hop In" to Kids Com- ing From Swimming

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (By The Associated Press).—Three kids, just out of a swimming hole in Rock Creek Park, were picked up to-day by President Wilson, treated to a forty-five-minute motor ride and dropped out at their home in town so proud the folks there could not hold them with a rope.

The trio had just come from a dip in one of the park's streams and were hiking along the roadway, when they saw the White House car and recognized the President. Off came their caps, and as Mr. Wilson ordered the car stopped they timidly approached and asked how he was getting along.

"Hop in," said the President, and they hopped.

All along the ride they kept their eyes on the President and Mrs. Wilson, and answered more questions than they asked.

Water from tumbled heads trickled over three sunburned faces and dripped on the President's shoes. One youngster ducked to save the President's shine, and apologized, but was told not to worry.

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